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State Dept. review completed

25 June 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: Information Review Officer, DO
Information Review Officer, DDS&T

FROM:

[redacted]
Chief, Classification Review Division

SUBJECT: Department of State Draft, FRUS,
Volume 1, 1955-57, International Economic
Policy and the United Nations (U)

1. Attached for your review are 15 pages from ten documents in the draft of the Department of State's Foreign Relations of the United States, 1955-57, Volume I, found by the Classification Review Division (CRD) to be of interest to CIA. Each page has been reviewed by CRD, and deletions or recommended deletions on the ten documents are marked on the pages and discussed on the attached worksheet. The entire volume comes to 2,783 pages. We would be happy to forward the entire draft, or portions of it, if you feel that this is necessary. (U)

2. We request your review of the ten documents attached as soon as possible in order that we may return this material to the Department of State. Please return the draft pages to CRD, along with your comments, when your review is completed. If you have any questions concerning the deletions please contact [redacted] of my staff on [redacted] (U)

3. The DDS&T's attention is called to items nine and ten where specifics on early soviet and U.S. missile, space, and nuclear programs have been recommended for deletion. DDS&T comments on those items would be appreciated along with any other comments you may have. (U)

NSA review completed

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Attachments:

1. Review Worksheet
2. FRUS, Vol I Draft Selected Pages

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Distribution:

1 - Addressee/DDO, w/atts
1 - Addressee/DDS&T, w/atts
1 - FRUS, Vol 1, 1955-57 w/att 1
1 - Chrono w/o atts

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1 - Liaison w/ State w/o encl

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

Support to State Department

FROM:

DC/P&PD/OL
Rm. #154, P&PD

EXTENSION

NO.

DATE

22 June 1982

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

RECEIVED

FORWARDED

OFFICER'S INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

1.

DDA/OIS/CRD

2.

RM. 322, Ames Bldg.

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File - Liaison with State

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Sorry for the delay -- I lost my programmer to school and then I was off for several weeks. Attached is a dump of the tape, but it wasn't as easy as previously thought. The operator (programmer) had to sit at a terminal and manually delete all the format codes. If we go this route, I'll need a person from either State or your staff to do the same. Give me a call.

Note for the record:
The printout was sent to Larry Pickering on behalf of

and
of the Historians' Office on 1 July 1982.

PS: informed telephonically.

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

25 June 1982

Mr. Laurence G. Pickering
Director, Office of Systematic Review
Bureau of Administration
The Department of State
Room 1239, New State Building
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Larry:

Latin American Division in the Directorate of Operations and the Classification Review Division have re-reviewed the attached document entitled "Report on Actions Taken by the United States Information Agency in the Guatemala Situation." We have no objection to the release of this USIA document and its publication in Foreign Relations of the United States, Volume IV, 1952-54 (pages 873a through 873g). (C)

In view of the fact that the document originated with the United States Information Agency we suggest that USIA (now the International Communications Agency) have an opportunity to review it. (U)

Sincerely,



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Chief, Classification Review Division
Office of Information Services
Directorate of Administration

Enclosure:

Document dtd July 27, 1954

Distribution:

- Orig - Addressee w/encl
- 1 - FRUS, Vol IV, 1952-54 w/o encl
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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

14 June 1982

Mr. Laurence G. Pickering
Director, Office of Systematic Review
Bureau of Administration
The Department of State
Room 1239, New State Building
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear Larry:

We have completed our review of the manuscripts from Foreign Relations of the United States, Volume XII, 1955-57, China and Japan, and have coordinated it with the Directorate of Operations. We have marked deletions required and cited each pertinent page on both the summary and on the copy of FRUS, Volume XII, which we attach herewith.

This completes our review of Volume XII, 1955-57 (pages 1-2716) and all individual documents intended for publications in this volume which you have sent to us for review as of this date. This letter provides our clearance of this volume, subject to the withholding of documents or portions of documents as we have requested, and contingent upon your assurance to us that there is no further material intended for publication in this volume which is of interest to this agency and which has not been reviewed by us.

Sincerely,



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Chief, Classification Review Division
Office of Information Services
Directorate of Administration

Enclosures:

1. Summary of Deletions
2. FRUS, Vol XII, 1955-57, pages 1-2716

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- 25X1 1 - FRUS, Vol XII, 1955-57 China & Japan w/encl 1
- 1 - Liaison w/Dept of State w/o encl
- 1 - Chrono w/o encl

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

8 June 1982

Ms. Barbara Ennis
Director, Policy Development and
Coordination Staff
Classification/Declassification Center
Bureau of Administration
Department of State
Room 2811, New State
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear Ms. Ennis:

We have reviewed the Department of State document "Soviet Jamming of Voice of America," excerpted from Current Economic Developments #283 of December 4, 1950, which was forwarded to us by your memorandum dated 12 May 1982. The CIA has no objection to the release of this material and its publication as proposed.

Sincerely,



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Chief, Classification Review Division
Office of Information Services
Directorate of Administration

Enclosure:
Pages 6-10, CED #283

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Current
283, 12/4/50SECRETSOVIET JAMMING OF
VOICE OF AMERICA

Intensive studies have been under way over the past year to determine the most effective means whereby the US may counteract Soviet jamming and penetrate the Iron Curtain through the Voice of America. The special staff group considering these problems is chaired by State and includes representation from Defense, Federal Communications Commission, Central Intelligence Agency, other appropriate Departments and agencies, and has utilized the assistance of private groups. Strong efforts are being made to line up recommendations for submission to the National Security Council early in 1951. The studies are closely related to the national directive on US foreign information policy and psychological warfare planning, which requires the ready adaptation of the peacetime foreign information program to the needs of propaganda in time of national emergency or war.

The group concerned with the problems relating to jamming is considering specifically: 1) the development of means to penetrate jamming; 2) measures which might induce or compel the USSR to discontinue its jamming of the Voice of America; and 3) the ramifications of any effective measures taken by the US on either score.

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Expanding VOA Activities In view of intensive Soviet efforts to keep its people from any contacts, news or information from the outside world through the medium of press, motion picture or even free movement of individuals, we have come to rely upon radio as almost the only remaining means by which we may reach the people of the USSR. By Congressional mandate we are committed to make the most effective possible use of this mechanism as an instrument of national policy to get across to people in the Soviet orbit as well as to other areas of the world the story of America and the peaceful intent of its foreign policies. There is considerable evidence that prior to the intensive Soviet jamming, the Voice of America had become an effective means of supplying information of the free world to the peoples of the USSR and its satellites. Present trends in our relations with the satellite governments indicate that the Voice of America is the only overt means now in use by which we can attempt to reach the public in those countries.

Simultaneous with the studies being made by the inter-agency group, the Department is considering every possible means of carrying out the "bold new program" for the Voice of America provided for by Congressional appropriation and Presidential directive. Efforts are being made to improve existing high frequency broadcasting and to expand program facilities for reaching world-wide audiences through improvement and modernization of existing facilities and the acquisition or erection of additional transmitting stations surrounding the Iron Curtain wherever and however they can be obtained. The cooperation of other friendly countries is required and initial negotiations with western European countries are under way. Simultaneously, other negotiations are in various stages with countries in the Pacific, Southeast Asia and the Middle East area. This government has kept up persistent efforts to reach international agreement for equitably meeting broadcasting frequency needs of all countries and for discouraging deliberate derogation by the USSR of telecommunication agreements and conventions. We have sponsored anti-jamming resolutions through the appropriate organs of the UN--relating this effort to the broader framework of the universal declaration on human rights which seeks to protect freedom of speech and opinion and the right to seek, receive, and impart information and ideas through any media, regardless of frontiers.

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High-frequency broadcasting is recognized as a medium for free dissemination of information and ideas and for better understanding throughout the world, and is a vital force for cultivation of international good will and the maintenance of world peace.

Soviet Jamming Tactics Mass jamming started in April 1949 when the Soviets backed down on their Berlin blockade. Intended at first to keep the facts and the decision on this matter from the ears of the Soviet people, the jamming activity has since become thoroughly and systematically organized with the application of steadily increasing facilities indicating that this is a major effort on the part of the USSR. It has been successful to the point where, notwithstanding the greatly increased effort of the Voice of America, we are reaching only a small percentage of the former audience in that area. Intelligence indicates that improvements in Soviet jamming technique and recent construction of powerful transmitters in certain satellite countries, may have the capacity to deny reception by almost all European home receivers of any program other than those originating in the USSR. If carried to its ultimate conclusion, Soviet jamming and our counter-measures could virtually disrupt all forms of international radio communications. In addition to their jamming efforts, the Soviets and their satellites have taken advantage of all post-war radio frequency negotiations to try to silence Voice of America relay broadcasting facilities located outside the US and its territories.

Efforts to Counteract Soviet Jamming A comprehensive facilities program, which seeks to enable the Voice of America to break through Soviet jamming, is under way. However, no comparable research effort has been established pointed at the problem of achieving an understandable signal under all conditions in existing receiving sets of foreign populations which, not being under our control, cannot be modified or replaced. Technical research in this field has been pointed almost wholly toward counter-jamming (retaliatory jamming of electronic devices and communications of any potential enemy) and anti-jamming (protection of our electronic devices and military communications from jamming). Although no attempt at retaliatory jamming of Soviet broadcasts or the control signals of their jamming network has been made by the Voice of America, some thought has been given to this as a possible

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measure to force the USSR to desist. However, such measures immediately run counter to international agreements on the telecommunication field. Intelligence thus far has been inadequate to guide our efforts in attempting to penetrate Soviet jamming. The present surveillance of the radio spectrum by the US intelligence and monitoring agencies is insufficient to provide necessary data to assure that the USSR is not even now developing and testing more effective jamming techniques. The needs for technical research in support of this program and the importance of top priority in meeting program requirements in the intelligence field are being considered. From the intelligence angle, the Voice of America needs support in the collection and association of relevant data from monitoring and non-monitoring sources in assessing Soviet moves in this field as well as assessing the effectiveness of the Voice. There should also be a direct feeding of intelligence to Voice of America for program utilization. The intelligence effort in support of the Voice of America has been inadequate largely because of the lack of sufficient personnel and facilities to meet all intelligence needs.

The important role of the Voice of America program as an instrument of national policy has not been fully appreciated by all of the agencies of the government. Hence it has been handicapped through the consequent inability to secure all of its needs for an expanding program. For example, its use of frequencies conflict with other users of the spectrum. This will become increasingly serious as the program develops. Greater support in the fields of intelligence, communication research, technical development, and frequency assignments must be given to this problem if the Voice of America is to penetrate effectively existing and anticipated future Soviet jamming. Stronger support for the steps necessary to back up the whole Voice of America concept requires an open minded exploration of the close interrelationship of this problem with other problems in the fields of intelligence, security and communications.

Implementation of the Voice of America program, including protective counter jamming measures, is an integral part of the total communications problem of this government. This is the front on which the least progress has been made and in which some of the most difficult decisions remain to be made.

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The satisfaction of the Voice of America needs raises questions of security and our national and international telecommunication policy. The interplay of our Voice of America problem with our total telecommunication problem is exemplified by evidence that the USSR is utilizing existing Voice of America efforts as a proving ground for the development of their own communication and jamming techniques. This includes the training of large numbers of personnel, and Soviet investigation of our capability of taking counter-measures. There is the danger that continuation of the Voice of America efforts to penetrate the Soviet area may involve the US in a counter-jamming war in all governmental and commercial fields of communications. Because of these factors and the requirements of other essential communication and intelligence programs as well as related international telecommunication problems, it has been difficult to obtain a sufficiently high priority for meeting Voice of America requirements on all fronts.

* * *

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

~~SECRET~~~~(UNCLASSIFIED WHEN REMOVED FROM ATTACHMENT)~~

May 12, 1982

MEMORANDUM25X1
TO:

[Redacted]
Classification Review Division
Office of Information Services
Central Intelligence Agency

FROM:

Barbara Ennis *B*
Director, Policy Development and
Coordination Staff
Classification/Declassification
Center (A/CDC)

SUBJECT: Request for Concurrence in Release

The attached Department of State document appears to be of interest also to your agency. It is excerpted (pp. 6-10) from Current Economic Developments #283 of December 4, 1950. The Historical Office of the Department of State wishes to publish Current Economic Developments as a microform supplement to Foreign Relations of the United States.

The Department of State, after reviewing the attached material, has no objection to its declassification and release. Please inform us whether you concur. If you believe any of the material should be withheld, please specify.

A similar request is being addressed to the US International Communication Agency.

In view of a June 1982 deadline for this project, it would be appreciated if your review and response could be completed at an early date. In your reply, please cite "Microform Project - CED," and send to me at A/CDC/PDC, Room 2811, Department of State. If you have any questions on this request, you may wish to telephone Mr. Sidney Sober at 632-8817.

Attachment:

Item "Soviet Jamming of Voice of America"

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

10 May 1982

Mr. Laurence G. Pickering
Director, Office of Systematic Review
Bureau of Administration
The Department of State
Room 1239, New State Building
Washington, D.C. 20520

Dear Larry:

The Classification Review Division (CRD) and East Asia Division in the Directorate of Operations have re-reviewed Mr. David Mabon's appeal of 17 February 1982 regarding Volume XII, 1952-54, East Asia and the Pacific. CRD and East Asia Division both concur in your request for restorations as outlined in your appeal memorandum. (C)

Sincerely,



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Chief, Classification Review Division
Office of Information Services
Directorate of Administration

Enclosure:
108-115 UPS, 339-348 UPS
(18 pages)

Distribution:
Orig - Addressee w/encl
1 - Liaison w/State w/o encl
1 - Vol XII, 1952-54 w/encl
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